

# The Saturday News

Vol. III

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No. 21

## NOTE AND COMMENT

The writer who makes a weekly contribution to the Canadian Courier under the signature "N' Importe" has something to say about the election act compromise, which the Saturday News is very glad to reproduce, inasmuch as the opinion expressed is identical with that given on this page a week ago:

"Mr. Aylesworth," he writes, "would have stood by his guns, but the Premier chose the smoother path. The Premier knows the progress made in Canada, and I would be the last man to question his judgment; but I cannot think that the retreat on the Aylesworth Bill has strengthened the Government in the eyes of the people. If the Bill was wrong, it should never have been introduced. If it was right, the Government should have given way to obstruction without the refusal to argue. Giving way to obstruction looked exceedingly like weakness; and there is nothing which will damn a Government so quickly in the eyes of the average man as weakness. The late weakness that prepared the fall of the Government seems to be the deepest sorrow of the century. Nothing but confessed and obvious weakness. However, the Premier probably thinks he can take risks with the sort of Opposition he is dealing with."

We do not see how anyone can deny that it is a retreat which has been made. The effort being made by Liberal journals to represent it as something else will not deceive anyone who has followed the controversy. The Brantford Expositor, for instance, has this to say:

"The Government stood by the Premier's first offer, trusting to the common-sense and fairness of the people to judge the dispute justly. And their trust was justified. Under the pressure of public opinion the obstruction ceased and the opposition, sobered and chastened, allowed the bill to go to the Queen's Bench. It was reported in the Expositor, Mr. Aylesworth formally repeated Sir Wilfrid's suggestion in almost the same words. And this suggestion, which a few weeks ago was furiously refused, against which the obstructive tactics of over a month were openly directed, is today hailed by the Conservative Leader as 'back-drawn under fire.' Considerable latitude is allowed in politics for humor, but this is a straining the rules too far."

A reference to Hansard will show that the Premier's offer and the solution finally determined upon do not agree. In one of the closing sentences of the very notable speech which he made in the debate on the Aylesworth Bill, the Premier, after pointing out how unfair it was to either party to have to fight on lists prepared by direct appointees of their opponents, said:

"I appeal to him (Dr. Roche) to help us to frame an act which will place the whole machinery of the preparation of the lists under judicial authority so as to give satisfaction to Grit and Tory and so that when an election takes place, sound and decent men, absolutely untrammeled may be given expression to. That is the position which we take and that is the position which we place before the House and before the country."

Yet under the arrangement now agreed upon, the appointees of the Manitoba Government still control the preparation of the lists. All that the judges do is to allot the voters to their proper constituencies, where the lines of Provincial do not correspond with those of Dominion ridings. If this isn't a breakdown, we would like to know what it is. Why it was made is likely to prove one of the mysteries of Canadian political history.

Manitoba is to be no longer a postage stamp on the map of the Dominion; her boundaries are to be extended to the north and northeast. Her western boundary is to be the eastern boundary of Saskatchewan and her northern the northern boundary line of Alberta and Saskatchewan drawn through to Hudson Bay. Her eastern limit is the same to her present northern boundary. From

there a line is drawn in a northeast direction to a point on Hudson Bay some 150 miles east of York factory. This gives the province 400 miles frontage on the bay, including the harbor of Fort Churchill. Alberta will still have the largest area of the three provinces, 253,510 miles but Manitoba will be second with 252,752, while Saskatchewan has 250,650. The territory of Ontario and Quebec is also extended, Ontario receiving an additional 148,000 square miles and Quebec 43,000. The explanation is made that of this enormous area given to Quebec 180,000 is water, while the rest is totally unadapted for habitation.

The latter, in view of the changes that have taken place in our opinions of other parts of Canada's Northland in recent years, does not look like a safe statement to make, while Mr. Borden's suggestion is a most statesmanlike one that it would be better to reserve a large part of this area to turn over to Newfoundland, when that colony, as it eventually must, enters Confederation.

We do not seem to be able to get rid of the school question in the west. Just why it should arise in connection with this addition to the area of Manitoba is difficult to understand, but judging from an editorial from the Winnipeg Free Press, there is some danger of its cropping up again. The Free Press says:

"The resolutions, as set forth in Parliament, should, as fairly satisfactory to the people of the west, and it is suggested in a sentence in our Ottawa despatch that other considerations than those mentioned in this document may have to be taken into account. The question of the provision of Separate Schools in the new territory is also left over, the

contingent

details in this respect will be

left to the next session of Parliament. We do not imagine that this will be a contentious matter either this session, or any other session; because it is unbelievable that the Dominion Government would enter into a minute the proposition that a constitutional limitation of the kind suggested would be imposed upon the Manitoba Legislature with respect to the added territory. Any proposition of this nature by the Dominion Government would be followed by a political explosion, the consequence of which we do not, at this moment, care to contemplate. We are very well aware that the medeslous United States have been hoping that they may be able to make out a technical case for a provision for Separate Schools in the new territories to be added to the Province; but should it be made there is no question about the position which the Legislature of Manitoba, with the electors of the Province behind them, will take."

The Free Press does the country a service in issuing this unmistakeable warning.

The death of Miss Hatch of Lethbridge at the annual summer encampment of the Alpine Club was a most deplorable incident in itself and in connection with the future of that organization. A searching investigation has been made and it is apparent that the accident was not the result of the perilous nature of the Club's program. It took place, not on the heights but just at timber line and would not have been possible, if the regulations had been strictly adhered to. But it will have the effect, nevertheless, of discouraging others from participating in an excellent pastime, one which with a view to having the beauty and grandeur of our mountains made more widely known it is decided in the interests of the public to encourage.

Mountaineering has been indulged in but to a very slight extent in this part of Alberta up to the present. In the course of the next few years, however, when direct railway communication with the mountains will come, Western Canada had as its

## Apple Blossoms and Development



In this issue the Saturday News publishes the spirited reply made by Mr. McIntyre, M.P., for Strathcona to the strictures passed upon the Canadian West by Prof. F. Robertson. The latter laid stress upon the absence of apple blossoms in this part of the country. This phase of his argument gives interest to the above picture, which shows apple trees in bloom on May 27 of the present year, at the home of Mr. H. Aldridge, Howard Avenue, Edmonton. While the layman must have some difficulty in understanding why a country's development should be dependent upon apple growing, it has yet to be shown

that even with this test Western Canada will fall down. Apples have been grown here successfully, though their cultivation has never been taken up on a commercial basis. Dr. McIntyre recognises in his youth apple-growing was deemed a failure in the part of Ontario where he lived, though now it is one of the large sources of revenue there. His whole reply to Prof. Robertson is admirable and the West is under obligation to him for having sprung so promptly and effectively to its defense. In addition to writing the article in the Canadian, Dr. McIntyre brought the matter up the other day in the growing,

spokesman Archbishop Matheson of Rupert's Land, a son of one of the Selkirk settlers, born at Fort Garry, long before it began to dream of the destiny which, under the name of Winnipeg, was in store for it.

There is no one better fitted to act as the representative of the West, Many American bishops were also in

United States when they were first

settled, and the most distinguished of them was Bishop Potter of New York, who was expected to be a leading figure, was unable to be

present owing to the serious illness which has been threatening his life.

The welcome that has been given to the heads of the other dioceses of

the United States recalls the story that Bishop Potter told on his return

from a visit to Britain some years ago. He declared that he found himself "my-lorded" to such an extent that he feared his democratic principles would suffer. But his balance was restored when, on stepping off the Channel packet at Boulogne, one of his fellow-countrymen accosted him with: "Hello, Bish; doing Yurup?"

Of the beneficial effect of such an international gathering as this there can be no doubt. The Pilgrim Club, which exists mainly for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding between the two Anglo-Saxon peoples, seized the occasion to tender a banquet to the visitors, at which Mr. Asquith made a powerful address, part of which will stand quoting:

"I should regard it," he said, "as a loss opportunity if such an assembly were to be without contributing to that better mutual understanding between men and the growth of that common corporate sense of oneness which is the best safeguard of the peace of the world. What are the churches doing? What in particular is the Church of England doing to help the fulfilment of her mission for the propagation of unity, peace, and concord? Surely there is enough in what we see around us in this regard to quicken the most lethargic conscience."

"It would seem as if the one and the only sovereign specific against war upon which the Christian nations of the world are in agreement is that interdicting the manufacture and equipment of the instruments of human and inanimate destruction. But I am one of those who think they can discern, beneath this disheartening spectacle, a silent movement of pacifying forces."

"I am not speaking of the treaties and international understandings

which, happily, are year by year minimising the risks and narrowing the area of possible contentions between States. Far more important than that is the growing disposition of all to live and understand one another better."

"Do not think it is an exaggeration to say that a generation or two ago patriotism, not only here but in other countries as well, was largely fed and fostered upon reciprocal ignorance and contempt." As a boy, Mr. Asquith's conception of the American was largely derived from "Martin Chuzzlewit" and "Tom's Cabin." To-day no child in an elementary school had so perverted an image of the character of his American cousins.

The work was growing, but it was still lamentably incomplete. "It is the mission of the Church not only to spread the truth but also to bring together those who are separated by many of the social plagues which used to poison and devastate human life. She may now well devote herself to the task of diminishing the greatest of the scourges of the age."

Who can doubt that before many years roll by, possibly even in the time of some now living, the law of the jungle will have ceased to prevail in international relations? With the widening of men's thoughts and sympathies, it is inevitable. It is not so long ago, as the world's history goes, since individuals knew no other method of settling their disputes than by personal encounter. That age slowly but surely passed away and it is only a question of time before we begin to realize what is brutal and remorseless as between man and man is quite as much so between nation and nation.

In another part of this issue there is reproduced an article on "predatory wealth" which well repays reading. We have a great deal in this country to learn from the experience of our neighbors to the south. With our development, we are bound to be subject to the same attacks on public welfare as the people of the United States have been fighting. Even at the present time, we know enough of the difficulties at work to rob the people at large, to be on our guard. The call for soldiers of the common good cannot be sounded too loudly or too frequently.

Mr. R. B. Chadwick deserves hearty support in the movement which he has started for the establishment of children's playgrounds in various parts of the city. He has been a close student of the methods adopted in American centres and is convinced of the need of action in this city along similar lines. A start is to be made by the purchase of suitable equipment for the grounds of Queen's Avenue schools for use at recess, after school hours, and during vacation. Funds for the purpose will be raised for the purpose and if the experiment proves successful, it will doubtless make possible a considerable expansion of the policy. Mr. Chadwick's ideas include the establishment of at least two athletic fields where boys and men could play which games they liked to their heart's content. The securing of these should be made part of a general park scheme. The difficulty, we fear, at this stage of the city's growth, would be in securing property, centrally enough situated, to serve the purpose. Boys will not travel long distances to play their games and much prefer the centre of the street or a vacant lot, with all the attendant risks to the neighbors' windows. No city, great or small, could enjoy a greater boon than a large public athletic field within easy reach. Those who know Toronto twenty years ago will recall the playground which then existed in Queen's Park, where Victoria College now stands. On Saturday afternoons several hundred boys and young men could be found playing every kind of game there. It was a splendid sight and when the city authorities allowed the property to be converted to other purposes they were guilty of little short of a crime.

The new dairy inspection bylaw passed by the council comes none too

soon. There has been too much laxity in this connection in the past. The most rigid investigation will hereafter be made and all milk, in accordance with the practice in other parts of the country, will have to be bottled.

The report compiled by Messrs. H. M. E. Evans and J. K. Cornwall and presented to the Edmonton Board of Trade this week on the feasibility of the route by way of this city to the gold fields of the Findlay river is much information, which will prove of value to any who contemplate a trip not only to this but to all other parts of the great new country that lies to the northwest. Many mistakes are often made in out-fitting, etc., which those consulting this report may avoid. As to the route to be followed to the Findlay with the first part of it the general public is fairly familiar. It starts with the stage trail to Athabasca Landing, from which by means of the boats of the Northern Navigation Company the western end of Lesser Slave Lake may be reached. The eighty mile journey from here to Peace River crossing by road is not a pleasant one at certain seasons owing to the character of the road, but an improvement in the latter is being agitated. From the Crossing to Fort St. John, one has every comfort on the Hudson's Bay steamer, lighted by electricity and furnished in other respects according to the most modern methods. From Fort St. John on the route lies by the trail constructed to Fort Grahame, a distance of 208 miles, by the Mounted Police, Commissioner Perry, who went over it on an inspection trip last year, gives full information in respect to it. The route he describes as a good one, practicable at present for pack purposes and one which could be made suitable for wagons.

Among the visitors to Edmonton during the past week was Mr. W. A. MacKinnon, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, England, who is making a trip through the West in order to more thoroughly familiarize himself with conditions here. Mr. MacKinnon spoke at the Board of Trade meeting on Tuesday and in the course of his address gave evidence of the enthusiasm with which he is devoting himself to the work of making Canadian resources better known in the Old Land. The reports which he and the other agents send home should prove of value to all who are interested in reaching the British market and the pity is that so few take advantage of them.

The land office and land guides at this point are kept well occupied with the steady stream of settlers coming in. At present the majority are Americans, along the line of the G.T.P. west of Edmonton draw many, while many others are settling at points south and east of Edmonton.

Fred Erickson, a lad of sixteen years, who resides at N.W. Creek, about one mile from Calgary on Sunday morning and was drowned. His home was in Airdrie. He could not swim and was feeling the depth of the creek with his feet when he slipped into a twenty-foot hole and went down. His stepbrother, Wm. Hartwick, was with him, but could not swim either. The body was recovered by the mounted police an hour and a half after the drowning occurred.

The presence of Lawrence A. Wilson, who came to Edmonton from Montreal, resulted in a merger between the Alberta Wine Importing Company in which he is interested and the Strathcona Brewing Company. The new concern, plans to erect several hotels throughout the province, it is said. The Alberta Wine Importing Company, with it is understood, some Montreal capital behind it, was started in Edmonton last autumn.

Word has reached Athabasca Landing that two priests were drowned near Fort Smith while out in a small boat in the early afternoon by a hand in the river at that place. Their bodies had not been found when the messenger left. The two priests drowned were the father and a young priest of the mission, who went down there this summer.

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**SATURDAY, JULY 18****With the Investor.**

Montreal Herald: "The announcements  
have come in the telegraph despatches that the men in the  
C.P.R. western shops have gone on  
full time, working nine and a half hours  
a day.

Our local reports, amply confirming  
as regards actual achievements what the Herald announced was  
coming more than a fortnight ago, state that the Angus shops are  
working fifty-four instead of forty-five  
hours a week, with five hours on  
Saturday, giving a working  
schedule of nine hours a day. This  
is very little short of the full time  
schedule, which is sixty hours a week.  
Several hundreds of the old  
hands whose services were not required  
have already been taken  
back.

This gratifying news confirms the  
strong feeling of confidence expressed  
in our last issue. Shambrook and the  
principal officials not only that the  
worst of the depression is over, but that the western crop,  
which is now developing rapidly,  
will be the best in history.

Another important factor which  
has had no little effect on the im-  
proved conditions is that material for  
all kinds of construction work  
can today be purchased at 20 per  
cent less than they could twelve  
months ago.

Winnipeg Commercial: "Although we  
had a few small local  
showers this week, July so far has been  
dry in comparison with June. This is the condition that the farmers  
generally have been wishing for.  
With copious rains in June and  
plenty of sun in July, the ex-  
ception of the country in the most  
needs us to look for an early and  
abundant harvest. We had three or  
four very warm days this week.  
Too much hot weather is not desired  
for a maturing wheat crop, but the  
country is safe on that score yet."

Reports from all parts of the  
West give glowing accounts of the  
crop, and especially of the grain.  
There has been but very little  
damage reported this summer  
throughout the whole country. In  
every year in the past there has  
been more or less injury from local  
hailstorms, local rains or early frosts,  
and damage of that kind will always  
occur here and there. Every year  
there is some bad late frost which  
usually sets in on the crop as a whole.  
This year reports of any injury have  
been unusually scarce, and it is confidently  
expected that the average yield  
per acre will be a fat one this  
season.

Railway officials and others are  
now commencing to make estimates of  
the wheat yield, and these range from 10,000,000 bushels to 140,000,  
000. We can quite assume that the  
three provinces will produce the  
former amount, and even at that the season can be reckoned  
a splendid one - the best in the  
history of the west. As the Commer-  
cial has already pointed out, how-  
ever, an output of 100,000,000 bushels  
from 6,000,000 acres is hardly up to the average for the  
past ten years, and since conditions  
this year to date have been so ex-  
ceptionally favorable, the yield will  
surely be more than the average  
covering ten years. We believe it is  
quite reasonable to expect an  
average of 140,000,000 bushels  
this year, fall, and that would  
mean a total wheat yield of about  
135,000,000 bushels. The Commer-  
cial bases its opinion upon reports  
from every part of the three provinces,  
and while it is no doubt a fact that some old exhausted farms  
will not yield more than ten bushels  
to the acre, there are many new  
districts that will produce as high  
as forty bushels per acre, and a few  
sections will surpass even that."



chartered as team yacht. He takes his theatrical friends out for little trips on the blue, but has framed a set of rules which they must abide by. Here are a few samples of the code regulations:

Actors who play fat parts shall  
keep a wide berth.

Actors who play heavy roles shall  
be used for ballast.

Tragedians shall be lodged forward  
where they can hear the roar  
of the waves.

Members of Uncle Tom shows  
must stay in their cabins.

Trunk actors shall play in the bilge  
water.

Every time a desert island is  
passed, one comedian shall be set  
ashore.

High tapers shall be allowed on board  
only on the high seas.

In addition to the Taft waist, we  
are to have the Taft sundae. What  
a picture of twentieth century hot  
weather conditions the Milwaukee  
Sentinel gives in the following:

"They are healthy and wonderfully  
well-made garments, drinks.  
Behind the marble and silver spouts  
of soda fountains is harbored the  
material of dreams; phantoms hideous;  
old loves that seek out to re-  
proach us in the wee sma' hour o'  
the night; the past sins of our  
forefathers back to Julius Caesar.

And to these add the delights of the  
Taft sundae. The Taft sundae is the  
latest. Into it go all the things that  
grow and many that don't. The  
cherries, lemon, peach and apricot;  
sugar and cream and water and salt;  
syrup maple and raspberry - and  
finally, chocolate. Further than  
that, the Taft sundae defies elem-  
ental analysis.

For instance, there's the peanu-  
tum sundae with nutcracker sauce; the  
Merry Widow sundae, the marsh-  
mallow nut sundae with chocolate  
sauce; the almond and nut frappe -  
these are the simple ones. The real  
thing - the kind they put in the  
Taft class - are more complex in  
name, more mysterious in makeup,  
more richly laden with that mate-  
rial which nightmares are made on.

The Taft sundae is the latest  
list. The list otherwise follows:

Lovers' Delight, Split Banana,  
Peach Sundae, Three Graces,  
Downer, Four Queens, Angel Wing,  
Orange Loving Cup, Honey Moon,  
Happy Thought, Affinity Sundae,  
Lazy Moon, Nut Souffle, Melodeon,  
Rainbow Sundae, Heavenly High-  
Spirited Sundae, Jap Suey Sundae.

And this list is concluded, at  
one of the Wisconsin street foun-  
tains with the legend:

"Very Fancy Dippy Dip."

**A BACK NUMBER.**

There was only one telephone in  
the one-man Island hamlet, and I was  
told that the man who owned it  
was a Justice of the Peace and a  
rather singular man. He took a  
liking to a stranger that stranger  
could use the phone all day. If he  
didn't, it couldn't be used at all. I  
was further told that he had  
the right to do whatever he wanted  
in the name of the Governor-in-Chief  
of the state, and that he should  
be my cue to work him. Armed  
and equipped, I set out for his office,  
and when I had come into the presence  
of the man I said I said:

"I suppose you know that there is  
considerable talk about you just  
now?" "Yes, I suppose so," was  
the reply.

"I think the people realize that a  
man like you is needed in that position."

"Perhaps so."

"In fact, we have all come to the  
conclusion that there should be a  
new deal in politics."

"Yes."

"The graft must take their  
backs and honest men come to the  
front. Let me say personally I  
hope you will see the office of  
governor-in-chief, the largest majority  
elected a candidate."

"Governor? Why, I don't want to  
be governor," he replied.

"But I thought you did."

"That was four weeks ago. I've  
gone ahead since then, and now  
want to be president. No, sir, you  
can't use my telephone, not an inch  
of it. You can't be a buck  
master, sir, and if you want to  
communicate with anyone you can do  
it by writing," Joe Kerr, in  
Philadelphia Press.

THE HOUSE OF SILENCE.  
My neighbor's house across the way  
is dark today; the shades are  
drawn;

Around the door no children play.

Some one is gone.

The doves that coo upon the eaves  
Appear to know and note the  
change;

The song the wind sings to the  
leaves

Is weird and strange.

This busy people hurry by

To gather in pleasure or care,

To anxious to pause, asking why

"Is silent there."

My neighbor's house across the way,

The same sort of recent reverie,

In dulched silence stands today

Confounding me."

My neighbor and her boy have left,

To stay till all their cash is spent;

The air by no shrill whose is elec-

I'm glad they went.

Chicago Record-Herald.

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Mr. H. J. P. Good, the foremost authority on all branches of sport, writes as follows in the Canadian Courier on a game that is more distinctly an Albertan pastime than any other:

"One of the most ancient of games. According to historians, it was played under the name of chancou by the Persian kings of the Median period 600 B.C. From Persia the game spread to Tartary and to India. In the British Museum are drawings that identify the modern game of polo with the ancient game of chancou. Two of the players show four closely arranged riding astride in pursuit of the ball. It is generally believed that the original home of the game in India—whence it travelled to Great Britain—was the country of the Munnipoories, in the northeastern corner of India, on the border of Kasmir. They were bordered by boys called Kanji bazar. Ponies twelve to thirteen and one-half hands high are used, and the customary number of players is seven as against four here. The Munnipoories ride bareback and their game is described fast and furious. Major-General Sherer, a veteran Indian player, took a team to England in 1868 and after a series of victories in Calcutta, and, according to his own account, his men were simply 'nowhere' never winning a single game. As stick handlers the Munnipoories are without peers, having a lot of fancy strokes and at times hitting the ball in midair. It is their natural training and unbroken custom of Indians in the case of losses, they have not allowed the white man to wrest their superiority from them. Polo was first introduced into England in 1870 and into America six years later. It was 1889 before it appeared in Canada. In that year some young Englishmen and local amateurs took up the game and established teams at High River and Calgary."

Gradually more teams were organized, among them one each at Sheep Creek, Cochrane and Pincher Creek, the advance guard being usually young Englishmen who had taken up ranching. Before long Canadians took kindly to the game at the present time Alberta alone can boast of several strong teams. Lieutenant-Colonel Williams, commander of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, was one of the earliest to display a penchant for the game and when in 1900 he found himself in Winnipeg he at once proceeded to organize a club there. Unfortunately, the club was not of long duration, but a few years later another club was formed in the Prairie City and this year it is proposed to hold a tournament, if not on as ambitious a scale as the biennial held at the Manitoba capital annually in the winter, at any rate in a manner more liberal, even generous, than has characterized any tournament in Eastern Canada.

Teams can also be found at Qu'Appelle, Indian Head, and one or two other places in Manitoba. The western clubs have held a tournament annually since the introduction of the game. New blood is continually coming in and the sporty young men of the territory acquaint themselves well and, as we have seen on several occasions, have rather the best of their friendly rivals in Ontario and Quebec. On several visits to this part of the world, Calgary and High River teams have come out ahead."

The winning of the British open golf championship by James Braids for the fourth time prompts this interesting comment from "Bluebeard" in the London Daily Mail: "This, however, is one of the least astonishing features of James Braids' championship career. For it is known that this four times champion has a 'short driver,' with short drive," and "is really poor putter." It seems remarkable that that loose-limbed Scottish giant, who hits his tee shot almost out of sight with mechanical regularity, can ever have been a 'short driver.' Braids' drives nowadays belong to the wonders of the golfing world, yet he still goes length and distance after his shot becomes scratch player and had broken records, and yet he has driven 300 yards at least.

Wonderful in the extreme is the story of his conversion from a short to a long driver. The man interested in this lies in the fact that Braids himself, who knows all that there is to be known about golf, has not the slightest idea how he did it. To quote his own words, "I am not conscious that I made any difference whatever in my style or methods."

As I have often said, it was just the same as if I had gone to bed a short driver one night and got up a long driver in the morning. It was then, and is still, the greatest golfing mystery that I have ever come across."

Braids' other great weakness, putting, is most evident when the short driving department of the game was only but right in sheer hard work, determination, and practice. Therefore the champion's advice on putting is priceless, and it is summed up in these words: "The player must study everything that there is for him to study when he comes to putt, and then to the ways of making an accurate calculation of the effect of different varying factors and how they balance each other, otherwise his attempts at reckoning will end in a frightful muddle, and his mind will be in a very unhappy state when he comes to make his effort." The champion favours aluminum putters rather than tungsten ones and is firmly of the opinion that the balance rather than the shape of the putter is the important point.

Braids agrees with the saying that there are two kinds of golfers, "the born" and "the made." But by his own showing he is a mixture of the two. Few must have seen such a golfer to have won competitions and established records in spite of short driving and poor putting, and now he is a "made" golfer by virtue of the fact that he has remedied his faulty putting by sheer hard work. Consequently his advice is doubly valuable.

"Steady does it!" is the epitome of Braids' advice, and it is struggling to overcome their faults.

"It is very dogged, persistent sort of game," he says, and then adds the comforting words, "This is how I learned the game myself, and it seems to me that I had more than an ordinary share of difficulties and troubles to encounter, and at one time it hardly looked bright for me to do much better in the golfing world." Yet here he is Open Champion for the fourth time, after as "dour a struggle" with his faults as any Scottish golfer could desire.

Braids' quadruple triumph must indeed bring joyful hopes and encouragement to those still struggling to break down what seems hopeless barriers to their progress in the Royal Ancient game."

The Edmonton Golf Club gave the Edmonton Cricket Club a cricket game on Saturday last, the cricket winning by 135 to 52. Jennings, 35; Bentham, 28; Bowman, 21; Butler, 10, not out and A. H. Jones, 10, not out, all for the Cricket Club, the winners. Bell, 17, and Chappell, 11, showed by their respective innings what good cricketers there are available in Edmonton, who are out of the game as a usual thing. Mr. Bell, who came to the city from Australia last year, is one of the best all-round athletes in this part of the west.

The latest reports show that Mr. J. N. Crawford, the Surrey amateur, is leading the averages with 49.12. Jessop is second with 48 and Warner third with 47.06. The latter's showing is remarkable in view of the fact that he invariably goes into his first for Middlesex. Cricket has been a very heavy weight if he has carried it so long. The question which he expressed after taking his team to South Africa of retiring from the game because, as he said, he was growing too old for it.

The Australian board of council has cabled the M.C.C. asking them to receive the Australians as sole visitors in England in 1909. The board also expressed its regret that efforts were being made in an endeavor to precipitate two teams for a series of test matches. This was fraught with many difficulties. Australia hopes that the counties will allow the same conditions to prevail as on the occasion of former visits. An invitation has been extended to South Africa to visit Australia.

Possibly by the time the Imperial cup contest actually does come off, Canada will have won her spurs and be invited to enter.

Edmonton's representative at the Olympic games, J. Fitzgerald, won the eighth heat in the 1500 metre race, out-classing his opponents, but was among the also-rans in the final, which was captured by Sheppard, United States, with Wilson and Hall, England, second and third respectively. Sheppard's time was 4 minutes 32.5 seconds, two seconds faster than that made at St. Louis in 1904. Fitzgerald won his heat in 4.09.15.

Canada's hope seems to be centered mainly in Bobby Kerr, Longboat has been protested and it is doubtful if he will run.

Corp. McInnes was a member of the Canadian rifle team which shot at the Olympic games and came third with 2,429, the United States winning with 2,531 and Great Britain being second with 2,196. The corporal's showing was not in accordance with his form at Ottawa last year and it is to be hoped that he will be known about all that there is to be known about golf, not the slightest idea how he did it.

To quote his own words, "I am not conscious that I made any difference whatever in my style or methods."

being 67. At one thousand he only made 57, Crowe being head scorer with 70.

Edmonton saw a first class baseball game on Monday night when Camrose defeated the locals after ten innings, by 6-5. McTusker Vining II for the losers. Last week in their southern tour the Edmonton players won from both Camrose and Wetaskiwin, while the latter took a game from Strathcona.

The recent feat of old Cy Young of shutting out the New York American league baseball team without a hit or run demonstrates the capabilities of the veteran. He is now 40 years of age, the Boston American League team having been 18 years in the big leagues and is about 40 years of age. He stepped from the minors to Cleveland in 1890. From the start he made a success, and never lost the tremendous speed which he showed in early days. He has that speed today and wonderful control. He pitches more now than any other pitcher in the business. It was by reason of his great work that the Boston Americans won both the American League pennant and the world's championship in 1904. Young is over six feet tall and big and strong in proportion. His model habits have had much to do with his success on the diamond. Cy spends his winters on his farm.

Hamilton, Ontario, spells its name with a very capital H these days. "Bobby" Kerr's victory in the London amateur championships is another reminder that when big things can be done, in the sporting field at least, Hamilton can be counted on to do them.

It was in Hamilton in which provided Peterlow Staff Sergeant Hayhurst, who won the Queen's prize at Wimbledon in 1895; it was Hamilton which provided Alf Sherring, who won the Marathon race at Athens in 1906; and now once more Hamilton has proven that it is the home of the speediest distance runner, "Bob" Kerr.

The Vancouver World recalls in connection with the death of Robert Foster, the veteran trainer of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, a great fight which took place in Hart's Opera House in that city in November 1888, between Foster and George Irvine, the light weight champion of the Pacific Northwest. Some notable principals in the account of the fact that the Marquis of Queensbury referred and Lord Lansdale, a famous English sportsman of the day, acted as timekeeper.

"Everything," says the World, "from the waterfront across the Inlet to the snow-clipped tops of the mountains, with the exception of the Moodyville savannahs and a little strip near the present Landsdale avenue wharf, was the owner of Lord Lansdale, who had purchased it as an investment at the suggestion of Sir Donald Smith. And the reason that the Marquis of Queensbury and Lord Lansdale happened to be in Vancouver at that time was also unique one. They came out for the double purpose of enjoying the then great novelty of a trip across the ocean, and to obtain some rare sport hunting bear and deer on the slopes of Grouse mountain. The almost impenetrable trails through which Lord Queensbury hunted in those days have now given way to well graded avenues, over which electric tramway, and from which the modern city has rapidly sprung.

"It was but natural then that the Marquis of Queensbury, who was staying at the Hotel Vancouver, which had then been just completed and opened, should hear of the impending fight. In fact, the Marquis learned of it from Foster's own lips.

"The Marquis was greatly surprised to meet the first morning after his arrival in the city. What more natural then, in view of the dispute about a competent referee, than for Foster to ask such a distinguishedistic authority as the Marquis to consent to be the third man in the ring. Rather than refuse, and decline, when asked, he said yes and won many pounds on previous occasions, the Marquis of Queensbury consented to act. Then the sports really began to sit up and take notice. Particularly when it was further announced that Lord Lansdale had consented to be one of the timekeepers." The fight aroused widespread interest, Foster winning on the 8th round.

The touring Toronto cricketers succeeded in putting together 382 runs for a loss of nine wickets against All-Philadelphia. Such performances give one new hope for the future of Canadian cricket.

The coal miners will appeal from the recent decision of Justice Sturin in the Strathcona case arising out of the Lemieux Act. In the course of an interview this week, Mr. F. H. Sherman, speaking for the men said, "The two important sections on which we depend," asserted Mr. Sherman, "are Sections 61 and 62. The former says, 'If a settlement of the dispute is arrived at by the parties during the course of its reference to the board, a memorandum of the

settlement shall be drawn up by the parties, and shall, if the parties so desire, be binding as far as to make a recommendation by the board under section 62 of this act, and a copy thereof together with a report of the proceedings shall be forwarded to the Minister of Labour. The Minister may accept the recommendation of the board. Here it is: 'Either party to a dispute which may be referred under this act, to the board may agree in writing, to any time limit for the preparation of its report, and recommendation, to be bound by the recommendation of the board in the same manner as parties are bound upon an award made pursuant to a reference to a reference upheld.'

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that would be a very great deterrent to settlement in that part of the country. We believe that being such as I have described, a 320 acre farm is one of fair average size and means should be offered the new settler to acquire it from the railway company because the railway company is not there; the lands are in the hands of the government today, and the government is the only person with whom the settler can deal.

loss and reckless dissipation that probably concealed some fell and desperate undertaking.

A portion of Westminster Abbey had been blown up a few weeks before, a plot to level the Houses of Parliament was suspected, and unmistakeable evidence of a plan to blow up the Tower was in the possession of the authorities. Mr. Doyle and Mr. McBurney and other men were accordingly of more convenience to the officer in charge of the Tower entrance than three visitors usually are.

"Seems as if we've been expected," said Doyle, "we're remained in the entrance." "There was much mystery to and fro of the returned voyageurs by the officer and mysterious whisperings among the group of quaintly clad 'beef-eaters'." "Guess they'll know us again in this old Tower," said old 'feller,' accepting a dignified medieval-looking 'beef-eater,' "where are the crown jewels kept?" "Well, I'll take them to the spot where the killin' and beheading and poisonin'" was generally carried on."

The old gentleman started. He looked uncomfortable when he was allotted to us as our guide.

"We saw just as Jack Doyle remained in the stocks outside," said Doyle, "and that's the place where Sir Walter Raleigh put in twelve years of quiet time," said McBurney as we were passing through the first floor of the White Tower. "You say that under the old stone stair that them two young princes that were killed a few hundred years ago, made young fators there, I heard tell. This old place seems to have been built specially for the killin' business. Say, old 'feller, why didn't the people blow the old abbatar out o' business?"

The respectable old gentleman refused no reply to this suggestion, but merely nodded his head.

"The upper chamber of the White Tower, with its odd armor and equestrian figures, from the time of the first Plantagenet to the last of the Stuart monarchs, was of intense interest to my combatively inclined comrades."

"To think of them fellers knockin' round for timber beams, a man o' iron, a shirt on their backs and a cast iron pot on his head, knocks me silly," muttered Doyle, as he paused before a knight's suit of the time of Richard III, worn by the Marquis of Warwick in the fifteenth century. "And ye tell us that Lord Charlie Balfour's ancestors were as bold as the soldiers in that time?"

"What's he talkin' about?" I ventured to say.

"I guess we'd better take that Tower in," said Jim McBurney. "I've heard of it. It'd be like goin' to Rome and not seein' the Pope, if we didn't, wouldn't it?" I guess we'll have to make a round o' the castle just to tell the folks. What's him in now?"

I explained, and unavoidably became somewhat historical.

"I'm on, I'm on," said Mr. Doyle.

"I've heard tell of it now that I come to think of it."

"The tower's the place where old Henry the Eighth kept his wives and their heads off, I s'pose?" said McBurney, who was an Irishman, who had strong and lurid impressions regarding the bluff Tudor king who facilitated the Protestant Reformation. "Wal! I guess it's worth seein'. We'll go round in the morning and see the jailin' room."

"I got to see that, too, that I'd like to see," said the plain Annie Boyle, lost her head for the last time," said Doyle. "Me for the Tower where Henry saved the costs of a divorce suit. I thought we'd run up again it 'fore this standin' some where on the sky line."

Special permission, for reasons which I could not then understand, had to be obtained in order to visit the Tower, but through the kindness of Sir Charles Tupper, then High Commissioner for Canada in London, tickets of admission were obtained from the constable of the Tower.

"That's the occasion at that time should have deepened in the next hour that there was some sinister purpose on the part of the men, whose names, accents and leonine point of view were not at variance apparently with the views of the English. At the time the King of England was possibly not to be wondered at. When three Canadian rivermen displayed desire and the means to satisfy the perpetual thirst of Tommie Atkins in return for many favors received as comrade of many Tommies Atkins, there was great somberness for a fat, well-fed, comely old fellow to be turned out, and we well understood that an attempt was being made to corrupt, demoralize and put out of action the guards of Britain's ancient stronghold. Bugles blew, sergeants hurried to and fro and an extraordinary pageant was put on for the King's inspection. And when the King turned out, but we well understood that all strangers had to leave the Tower at once."

I exchanged a few words with the officer in charge of the entrance, feebly protesting against an order that prevented going into the Tower, but he was so sternly told to do so, I did as I was told.

"Well, may I be hanged," he muttered, as a look of relief stole over his face. "We've been keeping Scotland Yard busy for a week, giving us 'the latest news' on prostration. We thought you were doing dynamite."

I looked at him a few seconds and very seriously, and then I left the Tower. I'm not the only one who may be hanged, but I am the only one who may be hanged."

"Who the devil are you, any way?" asked the Canadian voyageur from the Nile.

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pianos.—There is something so melodic,  
so harmonious, in its singing  
quality that exercises a most potent  
charm upon the ear, and it is  
indeed a pleasure to listen to.

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heimer piano is proverbial.

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"Golden Rule Store," and "Store of Plenty" speak for themselves. On photograph bill-boards is "Pict" or "Pictorial Pictures," while the smaller signs in the foreign quarters afford a never-failing panorama of strange sights and tableaux.

Now is it possible to picture the streets of Edmonton without mentioning the frequent house-moving operations that are carried on right down the centre of the principal thoroughfares? yet, you will all assent, Jones buys a lot today and builds; tomorrow it has grown too valuable for more house property, the purchasers are undesirous of retaining the modest home and in a trice it is travelling down the street with Mrs. Jones engaged in cooking the family dinner.

A row of leading a string of mischievous western horses; a mounted policeman dashing by on his well-groomed steed; a horse sale on the market; Gallican girls in gaudy shawls, any or all of these are silhouettes of what is moving on the streets to-day. As yet we are in a formative stage, growing and between the mother and the expectant, tomorrow the holes in the wall, the lame-to's, and the ox-carts will have passed away, but in the meantime we enjoy their novelty.

#### HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon By The pageant of the world goes by For you, for you, I pause and say A Stander-By

The Ottawa correspondent of Toronto Saturday News says: "A welcome visitor in the Capital lately was Miss Kathleen Kirchhoff, of Brandon, who spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. E. Harris at Earscliffe. Mrs. Harris gave Miss Kirchhoff many friends opportunities to offer to their best advantage on her approaching marriage, which takes place in Brandon on August 5 to Mr. E. C. Bowker (of Edmonton), by inviting them to meet her at the tea hour, and about fifty guests, including several gentlemen, enjoyed a very pleasant hour at Earscliffe, which is so beautifully situated over-looking the river, and the benefit of the delightfully cool breezes from the river. Among those who were present were: Madame Girouard, Mrs. Wm. McDougall, Mrs. Joseph Pope and her two sisters, Mrs. Jack Carling, of London, Ont., and Miss Jeannie Taschereau, of Montreal; Mr. Vernon Eaton and her son, Miss Fitzgerald, of St. John, N.B.; Mrs. J. F. Smellie, Miss Grace Ritchie, Miss Marguerite Crumbe, Miss Muriel Burrows, Miss Ethel Jones, the Misses Oliver, the Misses Kingsford, Mrs. Phillippe, Miss Moylan, the Misses Chadwick, Mr. Edward Horne, Mr. Frank Richardson, Mr. Oster and others. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Avery also entertained at a particularly charming dinner for Miss Kirchhoff during her short visit, when covers were laid for sixteen guests."

Miss Violet Wilson, daughter of Dr. H.C. Wilson, reached home on Wednesday evening from the Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, from which she has graduated with honors. Miss Wilson has also passed successfully her vocal examination at the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Blowers of Second Street was the hostess on a recent afternoon at a tea given by Mr. Caldwell of Vancouver, when the guests spent a most enjoyable hour or so. Mrs. Blowers' home with the spacious grounds surrounding being especially well adapted at this season of the year for entertaining of this kind.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Louise Prine, daughter of Mr. B. Prince of Battleford, Sask., to Dr. Arthur Poulin, of Montreal, son of Dr. A. F. Poulin, of Victoriaville.

Rev. Mr. Caultley has been a visitor from England during the past week at the home of his son, Mr. R. W. Caultley, Sixth street.

A well known traveller, Miss Edith Higham of Blackburn, England, has shortly just arrived to Edmonton. After an extensive tour in Southern Europe, Palestine, Algiers, South Africa and Australia she contemplates travelling home via Canada All Red route.

Peggy

We notice the best assortment of fancy and plain shades of Berlin wools in Little's stationery store that we have seen anywhere in the West.

#### BORN.

Spohn At Stratcona, July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spohn, a son.

McLeod At Stratcona, on July 8th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector McLeod, a son.

The announcement in an appeal of the lumber dealers was concluded before the full court at Calgary on Wednesday.

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

An unusual speech was heard at the recent Pan-American Congress in Los Angeles, when Rev. George Bentley of New York in discussing the subject of "Church and Dramatic Literature," announced that he was the only living clergyman who ran a theatre in his parish and almost certainly the only cleric who had done so since the old Church turned its back on the old thing. But in his capacity as secretary of the Actors' Church Union of America he enjoyed special facilities for maintaining such an enterprise; and, secondly, before he became a parson he had been an actor. We have ergonomists in this country who are not afraid to take up their pencils, says the newspaper report, but the clerical actor-manager is a combination which Mr. Tree has yet to face.

Mr. Bentley pleaded for a brighter, happier outlook on life, and trusted chiefly to dramatic art to help it to a new era. "I am in the year when Shakespeare was born, John Calvin died, what a blessed exchange for this world!" They were good people, those old Calvinists, but how terribly sour! Life was bitter enough; it was for the gospel and for the Church that made it sweet; and no one could help them do this effectively than the dramatic art. If the church held out her hand to the ministrants of that art, she would be repaid a hundredfold."

Why anyone should argue that the drama in itself is something to be feared, or that their best interests and healthiness lie in not letting them set their faces against it, I don't like Mr. Bentley's idea of running a theatre in connection with a church. No benefit was ever derived from mixing up two distinct enterprises such as this. Let the theatre stand by itself, and let all people who come to see it an audience, get partake it when it is conducted along proper lines. That is the only way it can be improved. It will always exist and the question to be decided is whether it is to be the means of demoralizing or of uplifting the people. The surest way to do this is to make the people realize that for people who are unscrupulously trying to make the world a better place to live in to keep up their unreasonable opposition to the theatre as an institution.

Calgary musicians are to be congratulated on winning the first prize for contesting Canada in the Dominion conducted by Sir Frederick Clarke organist of Westminster Abbey in his tour across Canada some months ago. The work of the festival chorus in the southern city elicited the great musician's warm admiration. He was trained by Mr. Frank R. Wigley, a musician with whom he did his local representation. The other represented in the competition were: Winnipeg, Regina, Moosejaw and Vancouver. It will be remembered that Edmonton was unable to compete, being engaged at the time in work upon the provincial musical festival, an enterprise which was brought to a most successful conclusion.

An orchestral society has been formed in Winnipeg, one of the prime movers in connection with which is Mr. C. W. Strathy, formerly of this city. Winnipeg's action has stimulated Edmonton's musicians. The orchestra was organized for the festival in May would have done credit to any musical centre in America, and an earnest effort should be made with our delay to put it on a permanent basis. Such a move would mean very great deal in the city's artistic development.

The Dominion Theatre Stock Company this week made what was probably its most ambitious dramatic venture up to the present, the "Galley Slave." The play is one that has long been a warm favorite with many audiences in the world of the stage, notably in the U.S. and England. For the title role the management had secured a player with an excellent reputation on the Pacific coast. Mr. Frederick Clarke, formerly of Seattle. It was a very happy choice for his debut and the many friends which the new star made it possible to retain. He is an actor of force and originality and had the benefit on this occasion of admirable support. Miss Jeanne Russell added to her triumphs as Ada Ingot, while Messrs. Caldwell and Lloyd as Simon Ingot and Squire Quigley respectively demonstrated once again their versatility. The opening night was a success, and the Stock Company in any city could very well desire, and considering the popular prices at which it is playing, Edmonton theatre-goers may consider themselves very favored in the character of the summer amusement that is being provided.

The Jeannie Russell Company will present their charming success "The Galley Slave" at the Dominion theatre tonight for the last time. Starting Monday and continuing through the first half of the week, they will present for the first time on any stage a beautiful little comedy entitled "Emanuella."

This play was written especially for Miss Russell, who it is expected will be seen to better advantage in this play than ever before.

#### Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING CLASSES

140 BOYS ENROLLED.

The offer of the Y.M.C.A. to teach the boys of the city to swim has met with the hearty response of the boys and there will be 140 of Edmonton's young citizens who will take advantage of these free swimming classes.

The course will consist of six last nights, and the names have been divided into classes according to age. Each class will be divided into groups and lessons will be given five mornings of each week.

The names of the members of each class have been posted at the door of the Y.M.C.A. building and the boys who have enrolled may find their class hour by inspecting this list.

tial candidate it makes no difference who is elected, the people will elect him, and if he is elected he will be seated. Constitutions are for the people and not the people for the Constitutions."

When he finished there were cheering and demonstrations of delight from every part of the hall, men rising, waving their hats and cheering. Mr. Schade, of Los Angeles, Cal., seconded the nomination and Preston was nominated unanimously amid more cheering. Schade said he was a personal friend of Preston, who, he said, was kept in solitary confinement so that his renoun was feared for.

## Free Cooking Lessons

IN THE USE OF

## Fleischmann's

## YEAST

Classes every afternoon, commencing Monday, July 20th (see daily papers for location), at 3:30 p.m., by Miss Jones, Teacher of Domestic Science, who will present the newest and best methods in bread making, with the best and purest yeast known. Ladies interested in home baking are urged to attend, as these demonstrations are instructive as well as interesting.

FREE SOUVENIRS  
FREE RECIPES

## New Books in Library

Churchill's "Mr. Crewe's Career" MacGrath's "Lure of the Mask" Hewlett's "Halfway House" Crawford's "Prima Donna" Chester's "Get Rich Quick" AND SEVERAL OTHERS

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EDMONTON'S POPULAR PLAY-HOUSE

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